

The Saturday Evening Post

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WHOLE NO.

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STANZAS.

To evening—and the silvery moon,
Shine slowly o'er the trees,
Tapping their leafy tops with bright
And falling beauty—and the noon
Of light, lighted by the thousand lamps
Of heaven, which play upon the vaporous damps
That mount from the lake, and the young breeze
Which creeps along the wave, have more to me
Of pleasure and of beauty, than the glare
Of the bright sun, who with his dazzling rays
Ogges the green foliage of the withering trees,
Whispering and dying in his lucid blaze—
It is the very image of that care
That waters up my heart, that canker-worm—
Despair.

Be I have wanted with an ardent gaze
Where thousand beauties' concentrated blaze
Have run the full career of youthful passion—
With beguiling devotion I have knelt
And offered up myself in adoration;
The withering influence too have keenly felt,
And lately have wept my erring ways—
We have washed the soulless dross away
Which like the *Prætor* fire burnt every one,
And now my heart, as Luna's silver ray,
Shine coldly, onward moves alone.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

MATRIMONY.

The following lines were sent to a young Lady,
during her marriage. They contain much
of sentiment, together with salutary advice—
if you should deem them worthy of a place in
your paper, they are at your service.

Two thou hast ventured on the ocean vast
Of matrimony, and thou hast embarked
In hope no doubt, and bound for happiness,
Ere a perilous voyage—yet mark, in this,
Like all other voyages on earth's seas,
The dangers rise, not from the angry foam
Of breaking waves, nor yet from adverse winds—
But from mismanagement at helm—or else
From ignorance in landing, or perchance
From meeting on board—all these, or each,
Have caused full many a shipwreck—oh, indeed,
Vindictive and surges rise, and torrents pour—
So never was the human bark destroyed,
That followed the directions of the Chart—
We thou accept of mine?—'Tis an old one—
But it has been corrected and revised—
And now stands most cordially approved
By all wise mariners who cross the seas.

THE CHART.

Be freight, take moderation, prudence and meekness,
There is for ballast, patience—it is cheap
And ponderous—and in port will yield thee much.
For calm stores, lay in the milder virtues,
Good humor, sweet complaisance, gentleness,
Sympathy, candor, and a far Ed respect.
Thy husband is thy captain, and these winds
Will not the delicacy of his taste.

Come for thy crew the temperate and honest,
And for obedience, be thou a pattern
Pure watchfulness forever at the helm,
Take resignation for thy firm sheet anchor,
And make thy cable of sound principle—
Thou shalt then with ride out every storm,
And pass thy port—and may the storms be few!
No mad ambition, with his wild demands,
And cruel jealousy, with poisoned darts,
These ill destroyers of domestic peace,
Keep far aloof, nor ever reach thy barge—
No every cape and isle thou glide by
With rich perfumes of sentiment and sound!
O singing harmony to cheer thy soul!
No pleasure's sweetest breezes fill thy sail,
And deck off smile serene, and favorite tides
Bear thee triumphant to the shores of bliss.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

To S—

Yes, I have asked the reason why
The path once trod by thee
Is now neglected and forgot;
For 'tis unknown to me.

And I have often asked the cause
Why joy seem'd dead to thee,
And every social comfort void—
Say, was it deceit in me?

Yet memory traces many a scene
Of pleasures that are past,
And friendship drops a kindly tear
On joys that could not last.

That thou wert ever welcome here
Thy heart must plainly tell,
Nor do I know what cause thou hast
To bid the cold Farewell.

Be it thy willing steps would lead
Thence, as they've done before,
Return and share those joys again
That smile within my door.

At No. 1823.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE ORPHAN.

Behold in sorrow and distress,
The orphan deeply sighs;
Afflicting tears bedew the face,
No mousings rend the skies.

Deprived of all that sweetens life,
Afflicted and forlorn;
Exposed to jealousy and strife,
The world's indignant scorn.

The friends that once in numbers round
His parents' table smil'd,
Now in torpid slumber drown'd,
Neglect the helpless child.

In vain he looks about for aid,
In vain his sighs appear,
No where to lay his aching head,
None his distress to hear.

Oh! is there not a breast that glows,
By deep affliction taught?
Oh! is there not a heart that knows,
One sympathizing thought?

Alas, there's none! then let the child
His application send,
In humble faith, in accents mild
Up to the Orphan's Friend.

BELL.

"FORGET NOT THY MOTHER."

Oh! thou upon whose bosom dear,
My infant head repos'd;
Oh, thou whose lips with kiss sincere,
My weary eyelids clos'd;
Though many a rising sun has set,
Since last I met thy view,
Oh, never shall my heart forget
What to thy love is due.

Think not my mother, I can cease
To love thy home and thee;
Think not my hours are hours of peace,
Like those of infancy;
Alas! those moments sweet are gone—
Those halcyon hours are fled,
And on the world's cold heart alone
I bosom now my head.

Mother, the world perhaps will say
That I am wholly wrong,
To write to thee a simple lay,
Or chaunt a rustic song;
They'll say I court a childish muse,
Or wake an idle strain,
And will, to hear my lay, refuse,
With proud and cold disdain.

And be it so. If gratitude
For kind maternal care,
May be to childish joy construed,
Or seem an idle prayer;
Then take, ye Gods! this manly heart
Ye planted in my breast—
Take, take it hence; and one impart,
With childish feelings bless'd.

BOSTON BARD.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Poverty is an evil which seems to be
the unavoidable lot of the majority of man-
kind. Moralists and politicians have long
endeavored to remedy the inconveniences
and sufferings of poverty by wholesome
precepts, and laws calculated for the bene-
fit of the poor and distressed. Charitable
institutions have been reared up for the
purpose of lessening these sufferings, and
a helping hand they have no doubt often
extended towards the needy and those who
have none to help them. Under the shel-
tering wings of these benevolent institu-
tions many a forsaken and fatherless child
of sorrow and want has found protection
and comfort, and although some unde-
serving persons may share the gifts of the
charitable, yet it is believed that the tears
of sorrow and anguish have often been
wiped away. Dorcas societies, and soup
societies have fed the hungry and clothed
the naked, and no doubt have caused many
a heart to leap for joy, and many a we-
worn countenance to beam with content-
ment and cheerfulness. Thus, charitable
institutions have been instruments where-
by suffering humanity has been relieved,
and many a blessing shall be held in store
for those who liberally support them. The
poor are often recommended as objects of
bounty in the sacred writings; and our
Saviour says, "the poor ye have always
with you," inculcating the obligations of
charity and humanity towards them. His
eye often glistened with the tear of com-
passion, and his divine bosom heaved the
sigh of sorrow over their forlorn and ne-
glected situation. Objects of distress
moved his pity, and none were ever sent
away without relief and consolation. No
ostentation or proud superiority manifested
itself by supercilious questions about the
cause; he saw the miserable and relieved
them without hesitation. Too often, indeed,
is this divine example of charity forgotten,
and it is to be feared that very frequently
the cold calculations of avarice are per-
mitted to "freeze the genial current of
the soul," to chill the heart and extinguish
the glow of humanity. Those who are sur-
rounded with profusion and splendour,
who have an abundance of "this world's
goods," little do they reflect of their fellow
beings, "how many pine in want," how
many suffer privation of the comforts and
necessaries of existence.—The wealthy
who roll in princely magnificence, little
consider how many of the articles of
luxury which contributes to their vanity
and self indulgence, have been bedewed
with the tears and steeped in the blood of
their poor and oppressed fellow creatures.

"Thought fond man
Of these, and all the thousand names of ill
That render life a scene of suffering and of fate,
Vice in high career would stand appall'd,
And heedless rambling impulse learn to think."

RECLUSE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

LONGEVITY.

There died in 1802, in Bristol, Pennsylv-
ania, a negro woman named Alice, aged
116 years. She was born in Philadelphia,
where she lived until she was 10 years
old, when she removed to Dunks' ferry,
and resided in that vicinity until her death.
She possessed a very retentive memory,
and could relate many occurrences which
took place in her childhood. She remem-
bered seeing trees and bushes covering the
ground where Philadelphia now stands,
and Indians and wild beasts haunting the
place which afterwards she lived to

see the busy scene of civilization and
commerce. She recollected William Penn,
James Logan, Thomas Story, and other
worthies of that day. She visited the city
in 1801, and observing its rapid growth,
among other things, she pointed out the
old house, next south of Christ Church, as
the first brick building which was built in
Second street. There was a low frame
building, she said, where the present Christ
Church now stands. She was of a reli-
gious turn of mind, and though she could
not read, she took great delight in hearing
others read the Bible. Her love of truth
was so great, that it was said her veracity
was never questioned. She was also pro-
verbially honest—and very industrious, as
long as her faculties remained unimpaired
by age. Her sight began to fail at the age
of 96, and at 100 she became blind, so
that she could not even see the sun at
noon day. Being under these circumstan-
ces excused from labor, to avoid idleness
she would frequently take a boat and row
into the middle of the Delaware, from
whence she seldom returned without a
handsome supply of fish for her master's
table. Before she died, it is said, her
sight so far returned as to enable her to
distinguish objects. Her hair became per-
fectly white, and the last of her teeth
dropt sound from her head at the age of
116. There is in De Lafond's Dictionary,
from which this account is extracted, an
engraved likeness of her.

Old Henry Jenkins, the Methuselah of
the 17th century, lived to the age of 169
years. He remembered the Battle of Flod-
denfield, whether he had been sent when
only ten years old, with a horse loaded
with arrows. He remembered Henry the
VIII. Born when popery was established
by law, he saw the same system of religion
abolished—two Queens beheaded!—the
Protestant religion established—and popery
again re-established. In his time, the
King of Spain was crowned king of Eng-
land—a third Queen brought to the block
—the Protestant religion again set up
upon the ruins of popery. In his time the
king of Scotland was crowned at West-
minster—his son and successor beheaded
before the gates of his own palace—he
government overturned—the royal family
proscribed as traitors, and finally again
restored to the throne. He died in 1670.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

If you should consider the following "GARLAND
OF POETRY" to be worthy a place in your Miscellany,
it may be followed by others which I propose to
gather from the wide fields of imagination, the
airy bowers of fancy, and the deep tangled wild-
woods of "by-past times," occasionally sprinkled
with the sweet incense of morality.

GARLAND OF POETRY.—No. 1.

The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to
heaven,
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation, and a name.

How far that little candle throws his beams!
Thus shines a good deed in a naughty world.

If every rose with gold were tied,
Did gems for dew-drops fall,
One lily leaf where love had sigh'd
Where sweetly worth them all.

'Tis better to be lowly born,
And range with humble livers in content,
Than to be pork'd up in a glistening grief
And wear a golden sorrow.

See, how beneath the moon-beam's smile,
Yon little hollow heaves its breast,
And foams and sparkles for a while,
And murmuring, there subsides to rest.

Thus man, the sport of bias and care,
Rises on times eventful seas,
And having swell'd a moment there,
Thus melts into eternity.

Youth is not rich in time, it may be poor,
Part with it as with money, sparing; pay
No moment, but in purchase of its worth,
And what its worth! Ask death-beds—they can
tell.

THE GENEROUS MASK.

A FABLE.

IMITATED FROM THE GERMAN.

A beautiful lady of Bordeaux mourned with
the sincerest grief for her husband, who, as she
had heard by report, had perished by shipwreck.
A numerous crowd of visitors, attracted by her
youth and charms, only waited the confirmation
of this rumour to solicit her hand. She behaved
towards them with the utmost decency and prop-
riety; yet, as she wished to make return for the
politeness they showed her, she made a splendid
entertainment for them, on one of the concluding
days of the carnival. While the company were
engaged in play, a stranger, masked, and habited
as a genius entered, and set down to play with
the lady. He lost, demanded his revenge, and
lost again. This adverse fortune attended him
ten or twelve times successively, because he ad-
roitly managed the dice in such a manner, that
the chance was continually against him. Other
players then wished to try their luck with him,
but the experiment did not turn to their advantage.
The lady again resumed her place, and won an
immense sum, which the mask took with a good
humor and gaiety that absolutely astonished the
spectators. Some person observed, loud enough
to be heard, that this was not playing, but lavish-
ly throwing away one's money; on which the mask,
raising his voice, said, "that he was the demon
of Riches, which he valued not, except so far as
it was in his power to bestow them on that lady,"
and immediately, to prove the truth of his words,
he produced several bags full of gold, and other
valuable stones, offering to stake them, on one single
throw, against any thing of the most trivial value
she might please to propose. The lady, startled
and embarrassed by this declaration, now refused

to play any more; and the whole company knew
not what to think of this extraordinary occurrence,
when an old lady present, observed to the person
next her, that the mask must certainly be the de-
vil; and that his riches, his appearance, his dis-
course and his dexterity at play, all sufficiently
showed what he was. The stranger, overhearing this,
proceeded to the limit. He assumed the air and
style of a magician, mentioned several things which
could be known only to the lady, spoke several
foreign languages, performed many ingenious
tricks, and concluded by declaring, that he was
come to demand a certain person in the company,
who had given herself to him, and who, he pro-
tested, belonged to him; asserting, at the same
time, that he would take her to himself, and never
leave her more, in defiance of every obstacle.
All eyes were now turned on the lady, who knew
not what to think of this adventure, the woman
trembled, the men smiled, and the genius still
continued to excite the perplexity and admiration
of the company. This extraordinary scene lasted
so long, that some grave personages, at last, ac-
tively, who interrogated the demon, and were on the
point of exorcising him.

The mask, however, turned every thing into ridi-
culous, with so much wit, that he had the laughter on
his side. At length, when he found that it was
no longer time for gallantry, he took off his mask,
which immediately brought on the denouement of
this extraordinary entertainment, by exciting an
exclamation of joy from the mistress of the house.
In the generous stranger she immediately recog-
nized her husband, who, having been in Spain,
had gone from thence to Peru, where he had
made an immense fortune, and returned laden
with riches. He had learned, on his arrival, that
his lady was to give an entertainment and a
masked ball to some particular friends. An op-
portunity so favourable to disguise, inspired a
wish to introduce himself without being known,
and he had chosen the most extravagant dress he
could meet with. The whole company, which, in
a great measure, consisted of his relations and
friends, congratulated him on his return, and wil-
lingly resigned to him his amiable lady, whom he
had very justly claimed as his own.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

At the dreadful epoch of the unfortunate
affair of Nancy, twenty-two soldiers of the
regiment of Chateau Vieux were condemn-
ed to condign punishment. As the fatal
procession was passing through a narrow
street, one of the soldiers condemned, con-
trived amidst the press to slip unobserved
into a passage, the door of which was open.
It was the house of his mistress. Conceal-
ing her transport to find her lover in her arms,
at the moment she was bewailing his
death!

One victim at the place of execution
was found wanting to the number. Search
was every where made for the fugitive but
in vain. It was renewed with all the keen-
ness and all the sagacity of blood-hounds;
but the destined object of vengeance eluded
the utmost penetration and diligence of
his pursuers. He was all this while con-
cealed in a corn loft, where he had been
secreted by his mistress, and where she
found means to nourish him for three
months unknown to her parents.

A rich farmer of Basle, who had heard
nothing of his son since the carnage of
Nancy, and the horrible execution of the
Swiss, could no longer resist his uneasiness
and the desire he felt to be ascer-
tained of his fate. For this purpose he
undertook a journey to Nancy, but though
his concern excited pity, and his inquiries
interested all to whom they were address-
ed, there were none who could afford him
the desired information. At last he learned
with transport that his son had escaped
the fate of his companions, and was direct-
ed by a soldier to the house of his mistress,
as a place where it was probable he might
obtain further intelligence.

He repaired immediately to the house,
but the mistress of his son pretended an
entire ignorance; and notwithstanding the
particulars of his family, which he men-
tioned in their conversation, preserved the
most cautious silence. She promised,
however, to make inquiry, and desired him
to return in an hour. The soldier imme-
diately recognized his father, from the
description given by his mistress. The far-
mer returned to a minute. The father and
son flew into the arms of each other, with
all the ardour which such a meeting might
be supposed to produce. As soon as the
first transports were over, the father joined
the hands of his son and his mistress, and
pronouncing over them a paternal benedic-
tion—"You have preserved his life," said
he to her, "the only recompense I can
offer you is himself."

CONNECTIONS.

AWAY WITH THE BOTTLE.

"Shortly after the old French was, my father,
who had then recently been married, purchased a
considerable tract of wild uncultivated land in
the county of Dorset, not far from the village
of Popham, now lies. He knocked up a log
hut, and went to falling trees and clearing the land.
He was a very sober man, but he toiled exces-
sively hard, and began to think a little spirits
could do him no harm, when he was chopping. He there-
fore got him a bottle full, but used it very sparing-
ly, and only when he was at work in the woods—
in process of time, however, he would take a little
bottle in the morning, now and then. Afterwards
he first began to have his bottles every morning. At length,
the first thing he thought of in the morning was his
bottle, he could not rest in bed till daylight, but
must get up as he had earlier for his bottle—
Finding the habit was growing so fast upon him,
he began to reflect seriously on the consequences,
and at last mastered up all his resolution to over-
come it—One morning he got up very early, went
to his closet, took out his bottle, gave it a parting
look, and dashed it to pieces against a stone, liquor
and all. My mother exclaimed—"Why, what in
the world is the matter? Why do you throw your
bottle away?" His reply deserves to be record-
ed in letters of gold: "I am resolved that liquor
shall never get the master of me." He lived to
a good old age; the Lord was his portion;
the bible was his constant companion and he died the
death of the righteous. His numerous posterity

are now in the possession of this same
inheritance, which their ancestor preserved
throwing away the bottle.

TORRADO.

A writer in the Alexandria Gazette alludes
to the use of Tobacco, the great number of deaths
by consumption.—Tobacco, says this writer, "ex-
hausts those juices so essentially necessary to firm
their digestion; it creates thirst and nausea; it dis-
turbs appetite; the complexion becomes cadaverous
pale; finally the chewer and smoker becomes a
poor miserable, attenuated, strophic, walking skele-
ton, smoking away his few remaining ideas, and
spitting up his lungs, until death releases him from
all his sufferings." The truth, we believe, is, that
to many constitutions tobacco is hurtful—to others
innocent, and the true course is for those who feel
it injurious, to abstain from its use. That it is per-
nicious to young people generally is past a doubt,
and therefore its use to them ought to be forbid-
den or discouraged.

THE INDIAN CHIEFS.

The writer of this was present at a dinner given
by Gen. Knox, to a number of Indians, in the year
of 1789, at New York; they had come to the pre-
sident on a mission from their nations.—The house
was in Broadway. A little before dinner, two or
three of the Sachems, with their chief and prin-
cipal men, went in the balcony at the front of the
house, the drawing room being up stairs. From
this they had a view of the city, the harbour and
Long Island. After remaining there a short time,
they returned into a room apparently deserted, but
the chief more than the rest. Gen. Knox took no-
tice of it, and said to him, "Brother what has hap-
pened to you? You look sorry—Is there any thing
to distress you?" He answered, "I'll tell you,
brother—I have been looking at your beautiful city,
the great water, your fine country, and see how
you all are. But then I could not help thinking
that this fine country, and this great water, were
once ours. Our ancestors lived here; they enjoy-
ed it as their own place, it was the gift of the Great
Spirit to them and their children.

At last the white people came here in a great
flood—they asked only to let them tie it to a tree,
lest the water should carry it away; we consented,
they then said that some of their people were sick,
and asked permission to land, and put them un-
der the shades of trees. The ice then came, and
they could not go away—they then asked for a
piece of land to build them wigwags for the win-
ter, we granted it to them; they then asked for
corn to keep them from starving; we kindly fur-
nished it them—they promised to go away when
the ice was gone, when this happened, we told
them to go away with their big canoes; but they
pointed to their big guns round their wigwags,
and said they would stay, and we could not make
them go away; afterwards more came, they brought
spirits and intoxicating liquors with them, of
which the Indians became very fond—they per-
suaded us to sell some land. Finally, they drove
us back from time to time, into the wilderness, far
from the water, and fish and oysters—they have
destroyed the game; our people have wasted
away, and now we live miserable and wretched,
while you are enjoying our fin and beautiful coun-
try.—This makes me sorry, brother and I cannot
help it."

A PRUDENT HINT TO YOUNG LADIES.

When I was a young man, says Philip
Thicknesse, I often visited a distant rela-
tion, to whom I and my family had been
much obliged. This gentleman had nine
agreeable, gay beautiful daughters, who
had often entertained me with the slipshod
conversation of a rich, but low, unbred wo-
man, their neighbor, whose husband being
appointed high sheriff, occasioned her to
talk much to these ladies about the grand
sheriff dinner she was to give. "I am de-
termined," said she, "to have no custards;
for if I have custards, I must have cheese-
cakes; and if I have cheese-cakes, I must
have jellies; if jellies, fruits, &c."

As I usually spent my Christmas at the
country seat of this friend, with his love-
ly family, there sometimes arose a kind of
meritment, called Christmas gambols, ques-
tions and commands, &c. Now these in-
nocent sports led the gentlemen some-
times to salute the young ladies all round;
a pleasure which I alone, who perhaps loved
them best, always declined partaking.
This shyness in me seemed so unaccount-
able to them, that they one and all seized
an occasion to rally me for possessing a
mauvais honte, so contrary to the etiquette
at that time of the year. I confessed the
force of the charge, and fully acknowledged
my guilt; adding, that the only excuse
that I could offer was, that if I had cus-
tards, I must have cheese-cakes; if cheese-
cakes, jellies; if jellies, fruits; and if—in
short, before I had half done with my *ifs*,
they all ran away, and left me on the field
of battle, and never rallied to make an at-
tack on me again.

There is a fine old gossamer air-woven
paraphrase, (says the *Baltimore Evening
Chronicle*), adopted by some writers of
the present day, by which an attempt is
made to veil the enormity of crimes. Mary
Ann Clarke was said to live under the pro-
tection of the duke of York. In the same
way we have seen criminals, who after they
were hanged for murder, denominated un-
fortunate men—that is, by those unhappy
turns and vicissitudes to which this life is
liable—they did not prosper in business so
well as might be expected, and were com-
pelled at last to suffer the insolency of the
gallows. This primrose delicacy, we pre-
sume, is adopted for the benefit of weak
nerves. An English writer, speaking of
that notorious thief Barrington, said, that
he understood the art beyond all other men
of his age, of soliciting the watch from its
owner's pocket.

Unhappy youth, oft in the midnight air,
Shall gentle murder to thy grave repair;
To mourn with tears and deep drawn sighs of woe,
The fate of him who murders here below.
In sorrow shall the pensive spectre rave,
And scatter blood stained flowers on thy grave.
O gallow's couldst thou not one little hour,
Resign the victim of thy tyrant power!
One short, short space, to ease mine heart of woe,
Jack Kitch, that cruel ruffian answers me;
Misfortune's child, his hands tied fast behind,
Mournful to tell, was swinging in the wind.

THE OLIO.

"THE OLIO" IS THE ONLY PAPER OF THE
KIND IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

TO THE PRINTER.

For a giddy trifling girl,
For one to fill your poet's corner,
Or even to show the critic's ear,
Or to show the critic's ear,
The following verse, stanza, or what-
ever it may be called, is a literal trans-
cript from a tomb-stone in Wigtown
Church-yard, in Galloway, Eng.

Here lies John Teggart, of honest fame,
Of stature low, and a leg lame;
Content he was, with portion small,
Kept shop in Wigtown and that's all.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

CONUNDRUMS.

1. Why is the sun like bread?
2. Why is the city of Philadelphia like a lock?
3. Why is the city of Paris like the corks of a fishing net?
4. Why is Pepper's Brewery like an inn frequented by Jews?
5. Why is a foolish person like a child begging money?
6. Why is a person travelling to Gray's Ferry like an author who intends abbreviating a work?
7. Why is the book of Joshua like a criminal?
8. What becomes of a stone that is thrown into the Red Sea?
9. Why is the letter G like the battle of New Orleans?
10. Why is a love-letter like a beef market?
11. Why is an egg over-done like an egg under-done?

A couple of sailors passing a church which had four statues on the front, emblematic of the four Evangelists—says one to the other "what d'you call them there fellows?" "why" returns Jack—"the twelve Apostles!" "the twelve Apostles, why I don't see but four of 'em." "Why you lubber," says Jack "would you have 'em all upon deck at once."

Some years ago when that epidemic disease, the influenza, was generally prevalent, two negroes met, and with that politeness which is somewhat peculiar among them, enquired after the health of their absent families—"all well," was the answer of one, "thank God, but my wife, she got de wifefulness."

A notorious miser, having heard a very eloquent charity sermon, "This sermon," said he, "so strongly proves the necessity of alms, I have almost a mind to beg."

CLERICAL BON MOT.

The Rev. head of one of our most celebrated seminaries of classical instruction, was, a few days since, solicited by two young female relatives, who were on a visit to him, to let them give a ball. The Doctor resisted so long that one of them at length lost all patience, and threatened, like another Cowslip, "to pull his wig."—Finding even this menace ineffectual, she actually proceeded, in a playful manner, to put her threat into execution. The Divine perceiving that some portion of the powder had been removed by this process from his caxon to his shoulders, shook his head laughingly, as he adjusted his "bird's nest," exclaiming—"Aye, aye, young ladies; as much powder as you please, but no Bull."

PATENT SPRING SADDLES.

I. LUKENS & SON.

HAVING purchased the exclusive right of manufacturing Mr. Nathan Mixer's newly invented, and highly approved PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, now offer for sale, and will keep constantly on hand at their Manufactories, No. 102, and 106, MARKET STREET, a good assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, constructed upon springs, which has been pronounced by the best judges, to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the public, the Saddle being so constructed, as to be free from any liability to injure the horse's back, and to carry the rider with inconceivable ease.

N. B. The public are particularly requested to call at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for themselves of the utility of the Spring Saddle, and likewise, if requested, be accommodated with one to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise, a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harness, Whips, Valises, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail. oct 26-6m

FREDERICK KLETT,

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist. Oil and Colourman, No 261, N. E. corner of Calloway & Second streets, respectfully offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs, such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Coppers, Verdigris, Madder, Cudbear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Nuxom Acid, Cucheneal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass.

The above articles will be sold on reasonable terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner. July 13-6m

BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B.—Also, a large collection of Fancy Pigeons. dec 14-ly

CABINET WARE ROOM.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of fine and valuable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed. JOHN JAMES, jun. June 6-6m

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

BOOK-BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Pilgrimage Paper. Paper blocked on the edges for mourning, at No. 165 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side—Where he continues to manufacture Buckram Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States executed on reasonable terms. mar 4-6f

Distress in the West.

MUCH distress exists in this City—originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented—timely application would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfortunally to advertise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, he hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamentations which are now heard so frequently, will cease.

Williams performs every operation requisite for One Dollar and fixes teeth in the mouth on moderate terms. Office, No. 161 Vine, near Fifth street. jan 25-6f B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Offers for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of Boots and Shoes, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern shoes. aug 3-6f JOSEPH COGGINS.

CHARLES McARTHUR,

SILK, Hosiery and Cotton Sewer, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. G. Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices. aug 3-6f

To Builders and Storekeepers.

THE Subscriber having been constantly employed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Storekeepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash, would find it their advantage to employ him, as in many cases he would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY, No. 31 Landall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th and Walnut streets. dec 7-6m

ANDREW MOORE'S

TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, where he offers for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 6-6f

LEATHER STORE.

ABRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 Pine street, has constantly on hand, an assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city. aug 3-6f

MRS. SHALLUS,

INFORMS her Patrons that she has removed her CIRCULATING LIBRARY, No. 115 South Second street, nearly opposite the Custom House, where she will be happy to serve them with all the newest and most approved works.—Present price of subscriptions, \$5 per annum—\$2 75, half yearly—\$1 50, quarterly. July 20-6f

QUILL MANUFACTORY.

KREMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the cask—aug 3-6f

JEHU BURTON, Printer,

BACK 111 Chesnut street—Back Printing, Cards, Books, Circulars, Hand bills, &c. executed with neatness and despatch on the most liberal terms. nov 30-6f

BOOKS.

THE Subscriber most respectfully informs the public, that he gives the utmost value for Libraries and small parcels of Books. Books exchanged on the most liberal terms. EDWARD M. GREENE, No. 29 South Front street. dec 21-6m

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD and SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65 Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewellery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. nov 23-6f JAMES PETERS.

CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER and GILDER, No. 36, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plain and ornamental PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES, consisting of Card Racks, Screen Watch Stands, Sugar Cups, &c. &c. No expense has been spared in selecting the very best article, some of which for beauty and richness exceed any that have before appeared in this country. dec 21-6f

Courtland F. Folwell, Tailor,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he has just commenced business at No. 14, SOUTH FOURTH STREET, where he hopes his assiduous care and attention, will merit him a moderate share of the public's patronage.

C. F. F. likewise informs the public that he has made arrangements so as to receive the imported fashions as soon as any other Tailor in the city, he therefore can assure those who may favour him with their custom, that every garment entrusted to his capability, shall be executed in the neatest, substantial, and most fashionable manner. jan 25-6m

Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store.

THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public generally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe Manufactory business, in the stand recently occupied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race street, where he hopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal share of patronage. sept 28-6f L. W. RYCKMAN.

A. ATKINSON'S

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale.

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed. Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary—confidence of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority. The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.—They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITS and STIRRUPS. N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. June 12-6f

BY COMLY & TEVIS.

Valuable and improving Property.

In Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio. WILL be sold, under order of assignees, at the Merchants' Coffee House, on the 1st of March next, at half past 7 o'clock in the evening, the following described Valuable Property:—All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in Hamilton, the county Town of Butler County, Ohio, laid down in the plan, and known as No. 109, of said town, nearly opposite the Court House, containing in breadth on High street, ninety-six feet front, thence extending in a north-westerly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to street, fronting on the same ninety nine feet.

Also, Adjoining the above, one half of a lot known in the plan as No. 110, in the same town, and near the Court House, containing in breadth on High street, forty-nine and one half feet front, thence extending in a north-westerly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to street, fronting on the same forty-nine and one half feet—together with all the buildings and appurtenances thereon erected, consisting in part of a three story brick House, occupied as a Tavern, one three story brick Dwelling House, &c. particulars of which will hereafter be given. For further information, enquire at No. 73, Market street, where a plan of the town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs. jan 18-6f

MR. PERSICO,

HAVING returned to this city, takes this method of expressing his thanks to the public for their past favours, and informing them that he will resume his profession, in taking Likenesses in Miniature, at a very moderate price, at No. 36, South Sixth street, the Office lately occupied by Messrs. Swift and Browne, where he solicits a renewal of past favours.

Private Lessons will be given in the art of DRAWING—or, Mr. P. will attend at Boarding Schools. For further information apply at his room. nov 2-6f

FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY of Bookbinders and Mason's business, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACOB S. CUNY, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh streets. sept 14-6f

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st.

HAS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Blank Books, Custom House and New Publications in general. All the New European and American periodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4-6m

Expedition to the Rocky Mountains

THIS day is published by H. C. CAREY & L. LEA, an account of an expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky mountains, performed in the years 1843-29, by order of the Hon. J. C. CALHOUN, Secretary of War, under the command of Major S. H. LONG, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers. Compiled from the Notes of Major LONG, Mr. T. SWAN, and other gentlemen of the party, by Edwin James, Botanist and Geologist to the expedition. In two vols. octavo, with a quarto volume containing the following Maps and Plates:—I. Map of the country drained by the Mississippi—Eastern section. II. Map of the country drained by the Mississippi—Western section. III. On Council. IV. War Dance, in the interior of a Kootenai Lodge. V. View of the Rocky Mountains, fifty miles from their base. VI. View of the Table Lands and the Exploring Party. VII. View of the Castle Rock, an extraordinary natural curiosity. VIII. Iceable Lodges of the Kaskaias. IX. On Encampment of Skin Lodges. X. Geological Sections.

The design of this work is, to give a comprehensive view of the history of the expedition, and of such discoveries of the party as appeared in some degree fit to gratify public curiosity. The residence of several of the party during the winter of 1849, at Engineers Cantonment, about 700 miles from the mouth of the Missouri, and in the heart of an Indian country, afforded the opportunity of collecting much new and important information concerning the Aborigines. The details of this occupy a large part of the first volume. After leaving the Missouri early in the summer of 1850, the party traversed a great extent of unexplored country, crossed the wide, sandy and grassy deserts of the Platte, and arrived in July, at the Rocky Mountains, in longitude about 106 degrees W. from Greenwich. Near the Rocky Mountains they met several bands of Ka Kias, Arrapahoes, Kiawas, and other erratic tribes, who frequent the country at the sources of the Platte, the Arkansas, the Rio del Norte, and the Red River of Natchitoches. In their progress towards the south, they passed within 50 miles of Santa Fee in New Mexico, and, falling upon a branch of the Rio Mero of Humboldt, which they found to be the Canadian fork of the Arkansas, they returned to the east along its banks, and arrived at the Mississippi in October. In preparing the work the compiler has had free access to the numerous journals and documents of the party, and has received important assistance from Major Long and Mr. Say. jan 11-6f

To Merchants and others.

JONES & HARRISON, Silk, Hosiery, Cotton Dress, &c. &c. No. 102 1/2 Arch st. south side, a few doors above Fifth, beg leave to inform their friends, customers and the public in general, that they have removed from No. 98 Union, to this old Dyeing establishment, and have fitted it up in a manner that is now calculated to Dye, Restore, and refold Piece Goods of every description, equal to any other establishment in this city.—They therefore, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, under the full assurance of being able to give the utmost satisfaction as to the performance of their work.

N. B. Black for mourning, or any other family articles dyed to pattern, or cleaned at the shortest notice. Q. A large Iron Pan, suitable for Soap boilers or Glue manufacturers, for Sale cheap. sept 14-6f

Twenty Dollars Reward.

LOST, on the 16th of November, a double cased Gold extra Jewelled Patent Lever WATCH, Robert Roskell, Liverpool, No. 32718, and two small Gold Seals and Ring attached by a blue and white striped ribbon. The above reward will be paid to whoever returns said Watch to the subscriber, and no questions asked.

Watchmakers, Brokers and others are requested to stop said Watch if offered for sale. LEWIS QUANDALE, dec 14-6m No. 69, Chesnut street.

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor—Jamaica Spirits—Antigua and St. Croix do.—L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Bordeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Boston Chocolate, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger—Raisins—Powdered Shot—Honey—W. I. and Sugar House Molasses—and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-6f

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second—Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.—He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage. nov 16-6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission & All which will be attended to with fidelity. aug 3-6f

JEWELLERY, &c.

SAMUEL WITTINGTON, 119 Chesnut street, returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informs them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms.

Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a private room adjoining the store. oct 5-6m

CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine Gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c. which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. oct 5-6f

Impediments of Speech.

W. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine street, Philadelphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering. It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening. All letters must be post paid. may 11-6f

Returning to England.

JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Calcutta in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to leave an Agent in the United States.

Its utility as a preventive for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen it tried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter into a long detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments, No. 554 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle. Good allowance to those who purchase quantities. jan 18-6f JOHN OLDRIDGE.

S. PAGE & SON,

BROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNTANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street. Persons having money to put out at interest, may be accommodated with a variety of property in the city or county—Also, bills, bonds, and notes of hand discounted at their office, where Real Estate of every description, Mortgages, Military Lands, Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and sold on Commission. Naturalization Papers for Aliens drawn. Penions secured. Mechanics' Books posted. Insolvents' Petitions drawn, and their business attended to throughout. Writings of all kinds correctly executed. Money always to be had on good security, and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the aid of an agent or attorney, may be convenient or useful.

N. B. A Register of Real Estate, &c. kept open for inspection and insertion. Fifty cents charge for an entry. June 8-6f

TOOTH ACHES CURED.

Instantaneously and without pain, even where all known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentist,

FROM LONDON.

ASSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth extracted.

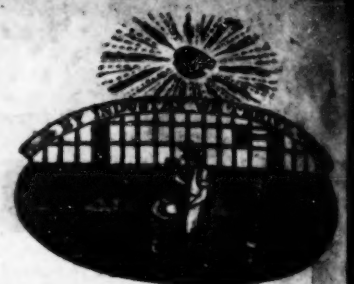
Milford's Tooth Powder.

This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gums—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of Tooth Ache—Price 50 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scrofulic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost.—Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce street. feb. 1-6m

ALEXANDER PARKER,

Thankful for past favours, now offers on reasonable terms at the MOY-PRIME STREET, (Love Lane), between Eighth and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to. The Tree Aloe, will soon be in flower. jan 25-6f



J. BUTTERWORTH'S wholesale and retail of all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, and the Shoe store corner of Market and Third streets, south side, and at No. 353 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Complate and Cleaners, of an excellent quality. jan 4-6m

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street.

Keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduced prices. Customers supplied at a notice, on reasonable terms. aug 5-6m

THOMAS HALL,

SIGN of the North Carolina, 326 South Front street, informs his friends and the public, that he keeps for sale, PEPPER POT, of a superior quality, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, where those who are disposed to partake of a soured dish will always find a constant supply. Families supplied. jan 18-6f

Gloucester Point House.

TO BE LET, The well known public house, occupied for many years by the late Elizabeth Marshall, and now by John Douglass, Jr. situate at Gloucester or Greenwich Point, together with some acres of Meadow Ground, in excellent order. This is one of the best stands for a house of entertainment in the neighbourhood of Philadelphia, and is the resort of much company in the summer season. There is a team boat which passes between the Point and Gloucester, and many advantages are thus secured to the property. To a good tenant, a lease for three years may be given. Application to be made to the subscriber, or at the office of RICHARD PETERSON, Esq. North-West corner of George and Market streets, Philadelphia. jan 11-6f BETSEY KEZIA SPROGEL.

JOHN CULIN, Son & Co. Tailors.

No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front street. Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

THESE Goods, for style and quality, are excelled by any in the city—any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot but meet the approbation of those that may have them with their custom.

ALSO, ON HAND,

A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, NEW MARKET COATS, SURTOUTS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, BOX COATS, &c. With a variety of other CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduced for cash. Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lawn Wool Shirts and Drawers. oct 12-6m

Cheap Wholesale Dry Goods Store.

JOSEPH DEACON & CO No. 1594 Market street, Philadelphia, have on hand a general assortment of DRY GOODS, purchased at Auction, which they offer for sale, at a very small profit. jan 18-6m

BARGAINS.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass and Iron, Shovels and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirons, Coffee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Kneading Trays, Smelters and Trays, Flatirons, Candlesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steel Knives, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Saw Knives, Tacks, Nail Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Patent Castors, Britannia Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Looking Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other articles not herein enumerated, all of which will be sold at lower rates than can be purchased elsewhere.

CHARLES K. SEVENS, No. 33 North Third street, east side, third floor from Market and SHIRT IRON STOVES. aug 31-6f

CARPETING, BEDDING, &c.

FOR SALE, at No. 293 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Geese Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Feather Wool & Cat tails. Likewise, Ready made Front Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cat tail's boxes, Sacking, Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns—Yearly do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 4 yds and 5 1/2 yds wide. The above Goods will be sold low for cash to any amount. jan 4-6m ELIJAH LAWS, Jr.

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepared from a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Consumption of the Lungs, and long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the weak stomachs of those who have been long confined by sickness.

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, back of No. 105, Vine Street; and sold at No. 94 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, in vials of each gill, at 25 cents, with printed directions to each. One vial is sufficient to cure an inveterate Cough in a grown person. jan 18-6m

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the public patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH, N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber. Moorestown, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (12-6m)

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Is published once a week, at two dollars per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or quarterly in advance, if not paid before the end of the year. All subscriptions out of the city must be regularly remitted in advance, otherwise the paper will be discontinued at the close of the period for which payment has been made. A wish to discontinue the paper on the part of City subscribers must be made known previous to the expiration of the time subscribed for, or the engagement will be considered good for three months. Subscribers will have the privilege to insert an advertisement, throughout the year, to the extent of half a